

WEEKLY BAZOO.

SEDALIA, Mo.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25, 1887.

SEDALIA GOSSIP.

The young ladies on Fourth street who have a serenading organization, will hereafter be fully stocked up with chewing wax, gum drops and kindred articles which agitate their jaw bones.

E. J. Smith, of Sedalia, after arguing a "mule" replevin case last week, in the circuit court, went home Saturday and returned Monday in a new suit of clothes. He will probably claim that it was only a reasonable change, or as a compliment to the new court house. But the way he hung on for that mouse-colored mule, and its mate, astonished the natives.—Warsaw Enterprise.

Geo. W. Earhart, Captain of Police, Baltimore, Md., says:—I have used Balsam Oil and found it a most excellent remedy. I recommend it to all.—Yesterday I had a horrid cold. I used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and to-day I am as well as ever.

PERSONAL.

F. M. Rooks, of Booneville, was in the city yesterday.

H. L. Tutt, of Pleasant Green, will spend Sunday in Sedalia.

J. M. Baldwin, the Dresden merchant, was in the city yesterday.

W. A. McNulty, of the firm of McNulty & Co., returned yesterday.

A. D. Howard, a commercial traveler of Booneville, was in the city yesterday.

Raymond Smith, the Booneville soda water manufacturer, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. M. Young and wife, and Mrs. J. H. Christopher, of Warrensburg, are at Seiber's.

Dr. R. V. Bonham, of Howard county, was in the city yesterday, en route home from St. Louis.

Sheriff Payton, of Warsaw, was in the city last night, en route home from Jefferson City, where he went the day before with a couple of prisoners.

Mrs. Emily Vollrath and daughter, Miss Emma, returned to their home in Booneville yesterday, after a visit to the family of Mr. Frank W. Vollrath, of this city.

H. E. White, of St. Louis, representing Wear, Booger & Co.'s wholesale dry goods establishment, was in the city yesterday, showing samples to his many customers.

A Vision.

A prominent citizen of Sedalia said to a BAZOO reporter this morning: "Why don't your newspapers boom Sedalia? Let the outside world know that the Queen City is enjoying a wonderful season of prosperity."

The reporter said he would heed the request.

"Tell the people about our oil well!"

"Here! here!" said the reporter, "don't talk like that. Why, there isn't any oil well in Sedalia, man. You are not posted; that concern left the city several weeks ago."

"Ah, 'get out!' you can't come that on me. I guess I know what I'm talking about, don't I?"

"Well, maybe you do in most matters," said the reporter, "but you are certainly off this time."

"Yes, you can wager your last dollar I know what I'm talking about and I tell you that there is an oil well in Sedalia. You fellows say that the drillers have gone, but I don't believe a word of it. No sir, not one word of it."

"All right," replied the reporter, "you don't have to believe me, but to satisfy yourself just go out there and take a look at the hole they left."

"Now, there you go again. Say, scribe, what in the deuce is the matter with you. I'm not 'Rip Van Winkle' who has been asleep for twenty years, am I? Let me see—now I remember—dream—well, no—yes sir, by George! I do remember now; it was a dream and I had it last night, too. I thought I had become a millionaire and was counting my money aloud, when my wife awoke me and asked me what was the matter. All I said was 'oil well.' I took my benumbed arm from under my head, turned on the other side and went to sleep."

FOR MAN AND BEAST, Mexican Mustang Liniment

The Lumberman needs it in case of accident. The Housewife needs it for general family use. The Mechanic needs it always on his work bench. The Miner needs it in case of emergency. The Pioneer needs it—can't get along without it. The Farmer needs it in his house, his stable, and his stock yard. The Steamboat man or the Boatman needs it in liberal supply aboard and ashore. The Horse-fancier needs it—it is his best friend and safest reliance. The Stock-grower needs it—it will save him thousands of dollars and a world of trouble.

AN UNEXPECTED EVENT

A Girl in an Embarrassing Condition at the Union Depot To day.

Shortly after the 11.15 train pulled out from the union depot this morning a young woman, apparently eighteen years of age entered the ladies' waiting room.

No particular attention was paid to her until she approached the colored woman porter and asked in an agitated manner to be shown to the ladies' toilet. This was done and as she walked to the toilet it was noticed that the woman or rather the girl was suffering intensely when she told the porter that she was about to be confined. The girl was followed into the toilet and there learned that her statement was about to be verified.

"When the girl entered the closet and closed the door," said the porter, "she told me that she was about to have a miscarriage, and did give birth to a child, which dropped into the sewer. She went to the waiting room and sat down on a seat and I hastened to notify Depot Master Carnes, who sent immediately for city physician Small, and while they were gone she left, going south on Ossage to Main, turned east and I saw no more of her."

There is a history surrounding this incident that as yet is only known to the girl. However, she stated to the porter that her home was in Clifton, Mo., and that she was a married woman, and had been beaten and whipped by her husband, which caused the unfortunate affair.

She further stated that she had been in Sedalia for several days, and was going to take the train for Akimville, Morgan county, via Tipton, where her father resided, and where she visited about three weeks ago. This statement of her going to Tipton was verified by her having a ticket for that place.

Where the girl went to, no one can surmise, although the officers searched for her in every nook and corner that seemed possible for her to go. In appearance she was low stature, heavy form and full face; wore a short black dress and cream colored shawl around her shoulders.

The girl has been in the city several days seeking employment at several places. She came from Kansas, and said her father lived in Morgan county. She is very illiterate—can neither read or write. She told parties in the city yesterday that she was unmarried, and that she did not like to go home because she had a step mother and step sisters, who made it unpleasant for her.

OVERTAKEN BY JUSTICE.

A Tennessee Murderer Captured in Kansas City—Prisoners En Route to the Pen.

J. J. Bowers, sheriff of Roane county, Tennessee, passed through the city last night on the 11.55 train, en route to Jefferson City to secure requisition papers for Jack Isam, who murdered a man named Newman and his two little daughters on the 25th of last month. The sheriff stated that it was one of the most shocking crimes ever perpetrated in that county, and that he feared the man would be lynched when taken back to the scene of the crime. He further stated that he had followed Isam ever since the deed had been committed, tracking him to Kansas City, where he was captured and placed in jail, to await his return from Jefferson City.

Sheriff Clevenger, of Caldwell county, Mo., was also on the same train, en route to Jefferson City with two prisoners—John Jackson and Herman Kingston, sent up for receiving stolen property in June, 1885. They were tried and convicted by a jury in Judge J. M. Davis' court of the Seventeenth Judicial district, Kingston, last Friday. The prisoners were held sometime before trial, in order, if possible, to catch the principals.

Salvation Meeting.

Captain Peckham began the Salvation Army meeting last night with the favorite song of "Rally 'Round the Cross," which was joined in by the laddies and lassies that fairly made the barracks ring with music from stage to entrance. The Sleeper was there and added unharmonious strains with a squeaking fiddle which served as a sort of prelude between each note. When he came to the bar, with one wide sway of the bow he would jump entirely over and come down on the first note of the next measure with renewed vengeance, grating his teeth as if to say: "It's hard for me, but I'm going to get there." His efforts were well intended, and he is doing no harm, to say the least, while devoutly saving his rosined bow.

It Was His Hand.

A few Sundays ago a young man in Sedalia, anxious to shine in company with his best girl, took her to one of the leading churches. All went well for some time, and how charming he thought his girl appeared beside him. Her shapely form began to chill and she said:

"George, will you assist in putting this shawl around my shoulders?"

"Yes, my dear," replied the young man, and he drew the shawl around her. Just as she went to take hold of it he became excited and let it slip from his fingers.

The girl of course was innocent of what she was doing, but thinking that the shawl was there, she reached back and took hold of his hand and began to pull George's arm around her neck.

Poor George was embarrassed beyond description, and gasped: "Viola, that ain't the shawl; you've got hold of my hand."

"Oh, goodness gracious, have I?" she ejaculated, and she threw the arm from around her neck and exclaimed, "Why, George, how could you do such a thing in church?" It was a long time before those around the couple succeeded in getting their faces straight.

SHOT A DOG.

And Fined Heavily For the Offense by Recorder Levens Yesterday Morning.

There was a peculiar case before Recorder Levens yesterday morning that elicited considerable attention from his honor in order to arrive at a decision. It was the case of the city against Richard Schultz, charged with shooting inside the city limits. On Friday of last week, Schultz, in company with his brother-in-law named Yates, entered a neighbor's woodshed and shot a dog belonging to Henry Meyers, a German, fresh from the old country. The latter complained to the city authorities and had him arrested. Mrs. Meyers and her daughter testified that they saw young Schultz enter the shed alone, heard two shots, saw him come out of the shed and wave the revolver above his head. Witnesses for the defense swore to the opposite, but when the city attorney asked Schultz who did the shooting he refused to answer. This fact coupled with the general bearing of the case, perhaps influenced the Judge in finding him guilty and imposing a fine of \$25. The city attorney however, was sufficiently convinced that the Schultz family had been troubled in no small degree by Meyers' herd of canines and sent a recommendation to Mayor Stevens to remit the fine, which that gentleman did in part, remitting \$10. Schultz was released on his own recognizance pending the payment of the balance.

Francis E. Allen and Francis Smith were fined \$3 each for trespass upon railroad property.

George Suively, who carried a bundle of knives, forks and spoons, was acquitted of the charge of vagrancy.

Accident on the Pacific.

Yesterday morning about two o'clock two freight trains going west had a tail collision near Muddy bridge, a few miles west of Sedalia. The result of the wreck was the destruction of 100 bushels of coke by fire, also one car and a caboose were entirely consumed. Five cars of lumber were thrown off the track. A car loaded with coal was broken in two and the contents generally scattered over the track and right of way.

The East Sedalia fire engine and hose cart went by special train and assisted in putting out the flames. No one was hurt and damage to the locomotive very slight.

The east bound passenger train, due here at 11:10, arrived one hour late, having come by the way of Lexington. The track was clear at 3 p. m. yesterday.

Missouri Patents.

List of patents, granted to the citizens of Missouri, for the week ending Saturday, Oct 22nd, as furnished from the office of E. C. Seward, solicitor of patents and counselor, in patent cases, 914 F street Washington, D. C.

R. Ayres, St. Louis, folding bed.

T. Jackson, Macon City, coal dump.

J. Kelly, Culler, combined seeder and harrow.

L. D. Murphy, Blue Springs, car coupling.

D. Walls, Appleton City, combined cultivator, harrow and seeder.

TRADE MARK.

L. Conzelman, St. Louis, cough syrup.

LABEL.

L. Conzelman, St. Louis, "Dr. J. Conzelman's celebrated Cough Syrup."

Police slate last night revealed the following names: Bob Matthews, for trespass upon railroad property. Thirty-six dollars was found on his person. A man in No. 7 was too drunk to give his name. James Mandel was run in for a plain drunk.

HE'D EDIT.

An Applicant From Warsaw—He'd Like to Write for Newspapers, for He Reads 'Em.

He wanted a situation as an editor.

But we didn't know that, when he first came in, and we told him at once, before he could say anything, no, we didn't know where a good coal miner could get a steady job.

It was then that an expression of ineffable scorn passed over his features, like a thick fog over a Missouri river bottom, and his countenance lit up with intelligence like a flash of zigzag lightning chawing a dead sycamore, as he inquired in slow and measured tones: "Do you want an editor?" At the same time setting down two capacious grip-sacks.

"I'm from Beaton—I want to be an editor"—he reiterated solemnly and sepulchraly.

He was about six feet high and heavy set. He was a school teacher, though his features were not classical; on the contrary they resembled in symmetry the bars of a picket gate hanging on one hinge. A pug nose struggled for daylight beneath the brow of his slouched hat, while an oblique line of vision from each eye watched its efforts; two stall-fed feet covered the floor at the other extremity, and his tout ensemble bespoke him a gorilla from the Osagean jungles.

"Indeed, my noble Thaddeus, did you ever write for a newspaper?" we inquired.

"No, but I've read 'em," he replied sentimentally.

"Do you know anything about the newspaper business?" we asked.

"No, but I kin learn," he hopefully answered.

He then informed us that both those grip-sacks were filled with letters of recommendation and testimonials of good character, etc.

It almost broke our heart, but we told him that at present our whole editorial force was busily engaged in keeping sober in order to accumulate money enough to get gloriously and patriotically drunk on the Fourth; however, we would give him a note to the Democrat, where he might possibly obtain a situation, if he was a good liar. In the meantime he could choose a subject and give us a specimen of his editorial ability. He promised to do so and departed.

In the evening he returned. He said he was going home; he would leave us his address; he gave us an editorial as a specimen of his literary talents; he said he wrote it right off unseen, and could write that way month in and month out and never lose a day. We shook him warmly by the hand, promised to send for him when we needed him, and then as he thumped his way down stairs we opened and read his "editorial."

Here it is, verbatim:

Sedalia, Oct. 12, 1887.

A REFORM!

How is it to be brought about? To be short, brief, concise and to the point. The answer is as follows:—It is emphatically *The Common School*.—We must educate the souls and the hearts of the children. Put them on the right track & (So to speak) the world is safe.—Begin early (as soon as a word can be spoken plain) Now is the time—let us loose not a moment in idle talk. It is a stern reality staring us in the face that a reform is needed & badly two—Let us work—be patient & persevering—energetic on this matter. Let us act so that a single note of the music may not be lost to the world.

Hurriedly Written. The World—the newspaper is one of the grandest machines we have to bring about this happy result is all the World in peace, harmony & music written on the faces of all. "Just as the twig is bent the tree is inclined." Franklin said, "Small boats should keep near shore but large boats may venture more."—No! we will not be afraid to venture! "Music is in the air!"

HENRY B. KELSEY,

of Benton County Mo.

A Close Call.

An amusing incident happened to a young man who attended the ball and banquet at Seiber's Park the other night. Before going to the ball room he placed in a small room his hat and overcoat, which room happened to be a young lady's sleeping apartments. The dance lasted until the wee small hours, and the hero of this incident had enjoyed himself hugely; never thinking of where he had left his coat and hat until time to leave. In the meantime the young lady had retired and was dreaming, perhaps, of the splendid time she had enjoyed. He went to the door of the room, opened it and walked in. All was dark. The light which had been burning when he was there before had been turned out.

"Where was his coat and hat?" he asked himself.

He felt in his vest pocket, but found no match. He began to feel around the room for his tile and coat he knew were in there somewhere.

"What's that, someone snoring?"

Thinking it was a man, he called out,

"Have you seen my coat and hat? I left them in here."

He then heard a yawn and a mumbled like some one talking in their sleep. He didn't know what was said and continued his interrogatories.

"What did you say?"

"Wh-who-who are you?" Just then the door opened and another lady coming in to see if her bed companion was asleep. There were two sharp screams, the young man grabbed his coat and hat and made a hasty exit, not stopping until he reached his domicile on Lamine street.

FAIR LUNA'S PRIZ.

Experience of a Country Boy With the Big Telescope on Ohio Street

He was from the country, and was just turning into manhood. A downy fuzz upon his upper lip denoted careful cultivation, and his pantaloons had been pulled a year too soon. He was fresh and green, and looked with open-eyed wonder at the big telescope on the street corner.

Edging his way through the crowd, he stood with open-mouthed wonder, as the street astronomer described the orbit and surface of the moon, toward whose fair face the instrument was pointing.

"Did you say the moon do turn round?" he asked.

"Yes," replied the man, "but very slowly, describing her orbit once in about twenty-eight days."

While the gentleman was thus talking, the boy had his eye to the instrument, and was gazing on the mysteries of the moon. By a swift movement of a lever the telescope was thrown out of range of the light, and the boy looked up and said:

"What's become of 'er, mister; she jumped out o' sight all at once?"

"Do you want to take an observation?" enquired the gentleman.

"No; I want to look at the moon," replied the boy.

"But I charge for looking through this instrument," said the gentleman.

All this time the boy was trying to find the moon, and the astronomer was moving the instrument further into the darkness.

"You brought your gall with you, I see," said the man.

"Sir?"

"You've got all the cheek you need."

"Yes, I believe I have," answered the boy, feeling along up the side of his face with his hands.

"Didn't I tell you I charged for looking through this glass?" fairly yelled the street man.

"Yes, I know you did," retorted the boy; "but I'm not lookin' through it; leastways I can't see anything."

"If you don't get away from here I'll have a policeman take you away."

"Oh!"

And the crowd and the gathering darkness swallowed up the boy.

A Drummer's Experience.

S. Lehman, the jolly, good-natured New York drummer, was in the city yesterday, and related a thrilling experience he had several years ago down in Texas, when a cowboy doctor threatened to annihilate him with a scalping knife used in those days. The incident he referred to was, shortly after it happened, written up in the "Texas Siftings," in a style that is laughable indeed.

A BAZOO reporter had the pleasure of reading it aloud to the occupants of a prominent drug store, and when he came to the place where a vivid and realistic description was given of how Mr. Lehman planned his escape by proposing a duel to take place several hours later, and while the outlaw doctor was out on the street selecting his second, how he escaped by walking to the next station, seven miles distance, the uproar of laughter would have drowned the noise of any "nigger" band in the country. The whole cause of the trouble between this prominent cigar salesman and the outlaw was, that the latter was itching to add to his duel list the name of S. Lehman, a Jew from the Empire State.

Strayed or Stolen.

On October 19, one two-year-old mare colt. The colt was a light bay one, white hind foot, white spot on face with light mark towards the nose—has a very heavy main and tail. At the same time disappeared a sorrel mare, little still in its walk. It is possible if strayed that the colt followed the mare away. Any person returning the colt to me at 1003 East Sixteenth street will be suitably rewarded. 10-1346W1 J. M. McFARLAND.

Licensed to Wed.

Recorder Landman yesterday issued marriage licenses to the following:

Joachim Borger and Miss Catherine Kucke.

Charles E. Gauldin and Miss Eva Z. Franklan.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A far purer purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE SICK HEADACHE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

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